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Honokona, June 9th, 1908

THERE are at last some signs that the public

in England is beginning to recognise that

the legislation which the Liberal Party thought fit to introduce with respect Trade Unions has gone beyond the bounds which can be considered safe by even the most advanced upholders of the rights of the working man to protect himself by means of such combinations. At the time when the last act on the aubject was passed, exempting Trade Unions from liability for damages resulting from what is euphemistipractically to withdraw one special class from the operation of laws which applied to "class" legislation of a decidedly dangerous tendency. Very shortly after the act was passed, some forcible illustrations of what this moral persuasion amounted to came a charge of stealing a cheque value \$90 the before the public; but very little notice was property of Mrs. Drummond, Kowloon. taken of them at the time. This was no

political parties to oppose the views of the

labour party whose influence in respect to

Elections has now become so serious that

ew leaders are disposed to incur opposition

rom this quarter unless absolutely com-

pelled to do so. Incidents have however

arisen which have made it apparent that

if the right of striking is to be recognised, it

is essential that it should be at least

restrained within certain definite limits.

The threats of strikes upon some of the

trouble brought about in India by the Telegraph Employés have caused men to reflect still more upon the enormous power which may be put into action by the leaders. of strikes, and to question whether some principle cannot be arrived at which will preserve to working men a right to resort to the time honoured plan of combining to refuse further work unless higher wages are paid, but at the same time prevent this very or uncompromising persons. It is not easy to declare what this principle should be so military contribution. far as the working men are themselves concerned, it is open to question how far the majority are justified in coercing the minority in cases where a certain number are willing to work but are prevented from doing so by the power of the Union. There can hardly be a question that at times considerable injustice has been done to individuals in this respect—but on the whole the feeling has been that this is a matter which purely affects the men themselves, and that it may consequently be left with safety to them to settle it upon a fair and common sense basis. With a few notable exceptions, this seems to have been the case, and on the whole the Unions have not apparently been unduly oppressive to the working men themselves though there is practically little to prevent the powers which they exercise being at times pressed to extreme lengths. Upon this point, it will always be difficult to obtain anything like accurate information, as grave pressure can, of course, be easily brought to bear upon any workmen who may venture to complain outside of the working of a Union, though they may have joined it only with reluctance or even under persuasion amounting in reality to compulsion.

Upon one point, however, there is a

unanimity of opinion, which it is to be hoped will, in one form or another take practical shape. Whatever rights of combination working men may have with a view to improving their position, these rights must not be exercised in a manner that will cause public danger. It may be remembered that this principle was absolutely asserted many years ago when strike of gas-works employes was threatened in London—and when a certain number of those who were promoting the strike were brought up before the criminal courts, and were found guilty of acting illegally in combining in a manner which threatened the public safety. The justice of this view has never been questioned, though similar Correspondents must forward their names and ad- action has not again been taken in any strike that has since occurred. It is of course. a principle of a very far reaching character, and naturally the authorities are loath to act upon it unless the public exigencies. make it absolutely necessary to do so. The great difficulty is to define what is a public danger, and to differentiate a case purely of that character from others in which the public may be much inconvenienced, but in which it cannot be fairly urged that public order is sufficiently infringed to justify interference by the authorities—as for instance a cab strike, or a coal-carriers' strike. On the other hand there are certain services among which those of railways and telegraphs may be classed, where a sudden stoppage of work on the part of the employés must cause great public injury; and in such cases, it is clear some limit should be put upon the power of "striking." may be said that a combination of the kind is only what people in other trades have a right to, and that persons n he employ of railways or telegraphic departments should not be deprived of it; but this is not experence. an answer to the real issue. The remedy that is sought in such a case is so manifestly disproportioned to the wrong it is designed to out right, that no reasonable cally termed "peaceful picketing" during person can consider it justifiable-and any strike grave doubt was felt by many- if the right of striking in a reasonable and especially by those who knew what | manner for a legitimate object is liberally "peaceful" picketing meant, whether the recognised as a necessary concession to Legislature had not gone so far as working men, it will be no hardship that some definite limits should be put upon the exercise of so strong a power; and the all others, and thus to perpetrate a piece of | least limit that can be put is that it shall not be made the means of injuring or is not so. endangering the public at large.

At the Magistracy a coolie was remanded on

The King of Italy has made Mr. G. D. Musso, doubt due to a reluctance on the part of all advocate, of Shanghai, a Chevalier of the Crown, in recognition of his services as assessor at the Mixed Court.

> The continuous rain yesterday spoiled the Whit Monday holiday and most of the excursions arranged for the day were abandoned, as well as the Civil Service Club Sports.

The s.s. "Arabia" arrived at Honkong on Sunday badly damaged. One of the propeller blades had broken when about 100 milles from Moji. The vessel was stopped and the damage repaired but later the shaft was found to be also damaged so much so that it was with great railways at home, and the more recent difficulty the vessel reached Hongkong.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE OPIUM QUESTION,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIB,-In my letter on this subject which you

were good enough to insert in your issue of lat June I submitted that probably the best way the Chinese Government for arms and ammunito solve the financial difficulty caused by the decision of the Imperial Authorities to close the local opium "dens" would be to forward a Memorial to the Secretary of State setting strong power being abused by unscrupulous forth our insbility to continue to contribute upwards of a million dollars per annum as

contemplated the issue of arbitrary orders, proposed distribution of orders elsewhere, ordaining that the opium dens should be closed immediately. That difficulties have to be faced

the Secretary of State, who would, I should gay, know how true that may be—there has been no appeal, clearly setting forth our fluencial status, it is certain that a book from his pen would Imperial Treasury,

assuredly no harm would result from a public in suing the "Times" for libel. The paper said view to the appointment of a Committee national work. The result is a verdict of representative of every section of our large £7,500 damages for Mr. Murray. cosmopolitan community which should be entrusted with the task of preparing-as they may deem expedient-1 Memorial for despatch to the Secretary of State through fill several volumes. the good offices of His Excellency the Governor-

All that is now requisite is that the matter should be put before the Imperial Authorities in a proper manner, and, if a better way or doing so can be devised than the modus operandi I have ventured to place before your readers, I take this opportunity to assure you that the promoters of it will find in me a very staunch supporter, for I realize the necessity for action and am quite willing that my schem ; be shelved provided such officement makes for the welfare of the majority of my fellow-citizens.

Surely, Sir, as you suggested in your leading article on the 1st instant, the reformers at Home would "probably appreciate an opportunity of proving their good faith " and should at all events, " be given the chance."

"What is worth having is worth asking for ' if we don't ask how can we expect to receive the measure of consideration which is clearly due us in this connection ?-Yours faithfully. G. A. WA KINS.

Hongkong, 8th June 1903.

PARLIAMENTARY EXTRACTS.

THE OFFICE OF CROWN AGENTS. Mr. Hay (Shoreditch, Hoxton) asked the Under-Secretary for the Colonies, whether he could now state the names of the persons who would constitute the committee to inquire into the organization of the office of the Crown Agents for the Colonies; whether he would undertake that some experienced commercial men would be placed upon the committee; and whether he would undertake that the House of Commons should have an opportunity of expressing an opinion upon the terms of reference to the committee before the terms of reference were finally settled.

Colonel Seely. The composition of the committee is as follows:—The Right Hon. Sir Francis Mowatt, Sir Ralph Moor (formerly High Commissioner for Southern Nigeria H. J. Gibson, Esq. (Assistant Comptroller and Auditor-General), Bowland Builey, Esq. (Comp. troller of Stationery Office), Stanley M. Leather Esq. (Second Civil Service_Commissioner). Alexander Harris, Esq (a Principal Clerk in the Colonial Office), and my noble friend the Secretary of State for the Colonies has requested me to act as chairman. The terms of reference are sittled and are as follows:-"To report upon the best method of selecting the clarical and technical staff for the Office of the Crown Agents_for the Colonies, and particularly to consider the conditions of tenure, the scale of payment of exlaries and pensions, and how fir arrangements in that office are in accord, or car be brought into harmony, with the principles governing the Civil Service." My noble friend authorizes me to say that he will favourably consider the propriety of adding to the committee a gentleman with special commercial

Mr. Hay. - Are these terms of reference flually settled or is the Government willing to accept suggestions upon them?

Colonel Seely. I am afraid not. I am afraid the terms are settled, but I think the hen. gentleman will agree that they are of wide score, Mr. Rees (Montgomery Boroughs).-Will the position of the Crown Agents as intermediary between the Colonial Office and the commercial world come within the terms of reference? Colonel Seely.—This is a matter to be decided

by the Commission when they meet, Mr. Rees. - Are the terms of reference confined to minor members of the clerical staff? Colonel Seely.—No. Sir, not at all, If my hon, friend will read the terms of reference as to the conditions of tenure he will see that that

A tragedy, rather than a romance, we would call "Sally Bishop," E. Temple Thurston's new povel, published by Geo. Bill and Sons, of London. (It is a sad story of the powerful and realistic order that the moralists object to, but in right hands it will be appreciated. The heroine is a workgirl in London whose passion for a man who will not marry hor gives her some years of happiness after squalour, and then leads to the utmost misery and a tragic sequel. Dangerous as the theme is, and care fully as all the circumstances are revealed, the author has schieved a decent manner description that saves the book from the risks it runs, and makes it in reality an argument that should be effective against the recklessness of a certain class of reformers. The parson's adventure with the communion wine is a trul remarkable story, and the type of Christianity by his widow at a-later period is a masterly illustration that was much needed. Sally friend "Janet" is a fine character, and Trail's final disillusion and discovery at the end artistically led up to. It is an awkward theme thoroughly well handled, and at the same time | twenty-one for China. a story of absorbing interest.

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

London, May 8th. CHINESE ARMS CONTRACTS.

I hear that during the next few months orders will be placed with European firms by tion to the value of over three millions sterling. English makers expect to obtain the greater part of these commissions while the remainder will be divided between France and Italy. am informed on what I believe to be reliable authority that the Chinese experts who visited -Europe-last year were unfavourably-impressed The Imporial Authorities do not seem to have with what they saw in Germany: hence the INCIDENTALLY.

The return of Sir Robert Hart after his long in giving effect to the auti-opium policy of the service in the Far East is awaited by all in-Government is well known at Home and it terested in China with lively anticipation, for seems to me that one, at all events, of the main there are so many reports conched in general objects in view in despatching the telegram to terms by authors more or less efficient that it is His Excellency the Governor on the 4th ultime | desirable that one of Sir Robert's wide exper was, by giving as much warning as possible, to lience should give, if he will, some outline of the reduce the difficulties and so pave the way for advance of the Chinese Empire towards Western the closing of the dens as quickly as was locally progress. It was inevitable that the report should have been started; that he is contem-The road is clearly open to us to memorialise plating the publication of his memoirs. I do not be likely to gratefully receive a carefully drawn announcement from any publisher thereon—but and our inability to continue to contribute receive attention comparable almost to the great upwards of a million dollars a year to the production of "Queen Victoria's Letters" concerning which Mr. John Murray, the well May I again suggest that much good and known publisher, has this week been engaged meeting being hald as soon as possible with a that he was making inordinate profits out of a

Even though Sir Robert lost many of his papers in the Peking troubles of the Boxes period he should have recollections enough to

JAPANESE VISITORS. There are fifty-six very wide-awake Japanese genblemen and three ladies just now concluding the British part of their ninety days world tour. They have done America and within a few hours of the time of writing they will be in Paris on their way further east to take the Siberian route for home. These merchants and newspapermen are extremely industrious in their peregrinations and I warrant they have seen more in the short time they have been here, by "following the man from Cook's", than any similar party of foreigners in recent times. Particularly have they been struck with things naval, historial and to some extent commercial The visits to the tomb of Nelson and to the Trafalgar Hotel at Greenwich, where they lunched in the room where Nelson gave his last banquet prior to the battle of Trafalgar, pleased them immensely and proved the intense admiration they have for naval heroes. It was after this lanch that they went to the Royal Naval College, where Admiral Togo received his training as a naval student. Incidentally they have irrepected great enterprises like the Metropolitan Gasworks to say nothing of the other gasworks at the House of Common but time has not permitted them to inspect the factories of the industrial centres of the nort They are not pleased with our climate, but no fault can be found with them on that score. for this Spring has broken all records for fickleness and backwardness, and it is little satisfaction even to a native of these islands to blame it all on "those spots on the Sun". JAPANESE FINANCES.

It has been known for some time that experts attached to the Japanese Embassy here have been studying British Geverament financial methods and the theory is now advanced by those who have been watching this activity that Japan contemplates the general reorganisation of the External Debt. The idea looks | Sellements came to the greater part of the the St tionery Office,) Mr. Stanley-M. Leathes. probable from the fact that during the past five years Japanese revenue has increased by nearly thirty million sterling and the conversion of the various loans contracted abroad is economically desirable. AN INTERESTING LIFE.

Admiral Sir Edward Seymour, who commanded the expedition which relieved the Foreign Legations in Peking in 1900, turned into the sixty-ninth year of his record this week. He is now, of course, first and principal Naval A.D.C. to the King and his memory, goes back to the time when he served as a midshipman on the old paddle wheel frigate "Terrible" at the bombard cent.of.Odessa and Sebastopol. Since then he has seen constant development in the navy, right up to the modern Dreadacughts. RELIGIOUS CARNIVAL.

All the religious bodies are busy with the May meetings, which are made the occasion of much discussion during the day and much London amusement in the evenings. London ndeed is apparently filled with delegates to the various denominations and their wives and daughters. The Missionary societies are active n unison with the rest of the meetings, and prominent among them this week the Church Missionary Society and the Baptist Missionary Society have held their annual gatherings.

Sir John Kennaway who presided at the Church Missionary Society meeting said their appointed task was now the awakening of the unchanging East. The awakening of Chiua was an accomplished fact and Japan with her yest multitudes was leading the Orient-whither they knew not. Her power of self-effacement and self-sacrifice for Emperor and country was without limit and it would be a great thing for all the world if these forces could be rightly | in general terms without reference to specific guarded.

At the Baptist meeting the deficit was shown te be the smallest on record and a determination was expressed to raise more men and money of State. for China than ever before. It is expected that next year the income will be raised from £82,000 to £100,000 and a hundred new mis-

VISCOUNT SUTEMATEU.

in this country have received letters indicating that he may be expected again in London in | tion at the turnstiles and elsewhere there will be the late autumn. He contemplates a tour of Siam, Burmah and India in order to refresh his knowledge of the territories, and after that he will head for England.

TEAVELLERS.

the preparation of a descriptive catalogue of his

very rich collection of Napoleonio literature, which is one of the most complete in existence. The fine collection of fishes from the Indian Ocean made by Mr. J. Stanley Gardiner during a recent expedition under the auspices of the Sladen Fund Trustees, has been presented to the Natural History Mussum. It is of considerable scientific value as many of the fishes were dredged from great depths and are new to our naturalists. Mr. Gardiner has also presented an important collection of reptiles from the Seychelles, Chagos and other islands of the Indian Ocean: Apart from this there has been a public gift this week that will interest all art lovers. Mr. the West Indies, the Bishops of Hongkong, Dursen, the well known art dealer and collector | Rangeon, Auckland, Columbia, Lebombo, Trahas offered to add a new wing to the Tale | vancore, Western Equatorial Africa, Walapu, Gallery, consisting of five galleries and smaller and Zululand, besides notable lay delegates rooms suitable for students work. The trustees | Mr. Balfour is expected to take part in some of of the National Gallery have offered to place in the discussions, which in addition to ecclesiastical it a loan exhibition of Tarner pictures. These | matters will deal with social reforms, Socialism, offers have been accepted by Mr. Lewis and race problems in various parts of the world. Harcourt, the First Commissioner of Public

Works on behalf of the Nation.

OPIUM AND PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Theodore Taylor, Mr. Robert Laidlaw

Mr. William Johnson and the other members of Parliament who have of late-especially since the trip of the two first named to the Far East

the continuance of opium dens in Hongkong. Straits Settlements, Federated Malay States and Ceylon have been successful, as you will have seen from the cabled news, for the Government has set about taking steps to bring the apparent inconsistency of expressing sympathy with the Chinese movement and non-activity in British colonies, to an end. The members named have been busy right up to the time of the debate rousing public opinion on the matter and on Friday night Mr. Taylor and Mr. Laidlaw spoke with warmth at the annual meeting of the Society for the suppression of the opium traffic, of the continued existence | again with the Port of London Bill. There of opium licensing in the places named. Sir Edward Grey claims that the British Government has done much to encourage China to proceed with the suppression of the traffic, but if that be so, it can justly be claimed for Mr. together. The Licensing Bill is through the Taylor and his associates that they have roused Commons but what will the Lords do with it? the British Government to active sympathy. I am inclined to think that Mr. Asquith, The proceedings in the House on Wednesday night when Mr. William Johnson secured the himself a hard master to his party, and hard acceptance of the resolution calling for speedy action on the matter in the Crown Colonies. roused the greatest interest, the Stranger's of his party in harmony is more than I would Gallery being filled to its utmost capacity by care to prophesy. friends of the anti-opium movement. The speeches of the advocates of the resolution were ciation of the British administrators of Crown Colonies than have of late been their the Crown Agents for the Colonies, but his Seely, to appear for the first time in the lime. to have a voice in the forms of reference. the immediate steps in Hongkong and Ceylon, and the prospective steps on the forthcoming Commission report as regards the Straits House as a pleasant surprise. The Chicese Minister, Li Ching-fung expressed his satisfaction outside the House, while inside the Conservative ex-Secretary for the Colonies, Mr. sideration will be given to the inclusion of one Littleton, was congratulating the Government on the decision. One Conservative: Lord Liberals in the matter and wanted to be sure that the production of opium in China ticularly to consider the conditions of tenure. would be reduced pari passu with the reduction of the use of the Indian opium, but Sir Edward Grey hinted that such was the intention of the British Government, Mr. Bennett, a Liberal, also spoke of the necessity of this side of the question not being lost sight

chorus of approval that embraced all parties. . The lack of interest in the matter exhibited by the London papers is to me remarkable but either they are not keeping a very close touch on the Chinese progressive movements or the fact that these things are so many thousand miles away robs them of application to the thoughts of suburban readers. It is a general comment, however, that these various steps towards opium reform show that in British official circles the expressions of the Chinese Government of favour to Western. ideas and social reform are accepted as being

SPORADIC FISCALITIS.

In the House of Commons on Monday night Mr. Duncan asked Colonel Seely if he could Committee and expressed his willingness to indicate generally the restrictions and rights of the Crown Colonies as regards the establishment of preferential trade relations with other portions of the Empire.

Colonel Seely said it was impossible to make such a statement in reply to a question couched cases, but he might explain that fiscal like all other questions in the Crown Colonies were be in touch with the constituency. subject to the ultimate decision of the Secretary

THE EXHIBITION:

The preparations for the forthcoming opening of the Franco-British exhibition are now commisionaries are being sought for including plete and the show will prove a wonderful lifetima. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agenta attraction to foreigners and Britishers alike, if

the weather does not dog it unfavourably. It is I hear that friends of Viscount Suyematsu some indication of the variety expected that among the six hundred servants of the exhibimen capable of speaking all European languages, Hindustani, Arabio, Japanese, Uhinese, and several out-of-the-way tongues. A Persian offered his services for ten pounds a week to pilot the visitors from his country, but the The Earl of Crawford, who was in the Far | management did not accept the proposition as a East recently on his yacht, is now cruising in | paying one. A negro eight feet high also was the Mediterranean, and I hear he is engaged on rejected though he could speak French. Some of the French exhibitors are making wonderful arrangements for the social and business comfort of their clients, especially the French banks, but the British firms are sticking more closely to business. The stadium in which the sports are to be held will of course be the centre of most general interest in view of the size of it and the varied nationalities to compete for athletic honours.

A SWARM OF BISEOPS.

Bishops from all the ends of the earth are trooping into London to attend the Pan-Anglican Congress next month. I am informed that already there have arrived the Archbishops of Capeto an, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, and THE BUDGET.

Generally speaking Mr. Asquith's Badget i. well received: Several of his opponents are quick to acknowledge that it is clever, though the organs of the middle classes like the "Telegraph", consider the Old Age Pensions scheme reckless and a fear is expressed that a few months back-been active in denouncing the money will be hard to find.

However, the Budget is historically note. worthy, for there is a remarkable reduction of the National Debt-a matter of sound finance -no new texes are imposed, the sugar tax is heavily reduced, and a beginning is made with Old Age Pensions, to which all parties stand pledged. It is clear that the Government has taken note of the bye elections and is trying to rehabilitate itself in the eyes of the masses by social proposals. For the moment they seem to be having rather better luck than of late for Mr. Lloyd George who scored a success with the Patents Bill has hit the bull's eye are troublous times before the Government, however, and it remains to be seen how far the new Premier can hold the many sections of his party, with all their fads and jealousies though not a magnetic personality, will prove masters have been successful in times gone by. But whether he can keep the ourious elements

CROWN AGENTS. Mr. Claude Hay, the Conservative Member merked with more moral fervour for the for Hoxton, has again been questioning the regeneration of the Chinese and less denun- Government as to the Commission which is to enquire into the organisation of the office of utterances on public platforms, but possibly enquiries were somewhat overshadowed by the they had received rome hint of the decisive fact that they were dealt with just before the action to be taken by the Government. Budget introduction. He pressed for the It was an opportune occasion for the new inclusion of experienced commercial men on the Under-Secretary for the Colonies, Colonel Commission and wanted the Mouse of Commons light of his efficial capacity, and he certainly | Colonel Seely announced that the Commission took full use of it, for the announcement as to would consist of the Rt. Hou. Sir Francis Mowatt, Sir Ralph Moor, (formerly High) Commissioner of Southern Nigeria), Mr. H. J. Gibson. (Assistant Comptroller and Auditor General,) Mr. Rowland Bailey, Comptroller-of (second Civil Service Commissioner,) and Mr. U. Alexander Harris, (a principal clerk in the Colonial Office). Colonel Seely himself will preside and he promises that favourable concommercial expert. The terms of reference have been fixed as follows: "To report nnon the best method of selecting the clercial Ronaldshay, seemed to doubt the altruism of the and technical staff for the office of the Crown Agents for the Colonies and parthe scale of payment of salaries and

civil service. In reply to Mr. Rees, Colonel Seely said the committee would_decide_when_they_met whether the position of the Crown Agents as of and then the resolution was adopted amid a intermediary between the Colonial Office and the commercial world, would come within their attention. He added that the terms of reference did not confine the enquiry to the minor members of the clerical staff.

pensions, and how far arrangements in that

office are in accord or can be brought into

harmony with the principles governing the

It does not appear that this Commission will meet all the complaints justly made about the commercial ability of the Crown Agents and their many mistaker. These complaints have come from all quarters and it is extremely desirable that the enquiry should get down to the root of the trouble. Mr. Claud Hay and his friends, however, are not likely to let the matter drop very readily.

MB. GERSHOM STEWART M.P. P I learn that your late resident Mr. Gershom Stewart has been invited by the Conservative Election Committee of that constituency to be a candidate for the Wirral Division of Cheshire at the next vacency. Mr. Stewart has been. understand, down there, and has addressed the stand for the Division if his views are satisfactory. He was most cordially received. Although the Committee have not, I believe, yet formally announced their decision, there is little doubt Mr. Stewart will be adopted as the Conservative candidate, and the local papers have already hailed him as the coming man, giving his portrait and publishing a sketch of him. If he does go to Wirral he will probably make his residence in the Division in order to

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THE CHINESE ABROAD.

THEIR TREATMENT IN SAMOA. It was reported to the Chinese Government some time ago that the coolies who had emigrated from the Empress Downger's dominions to Samos, under contract to the island planters had been treated in direct violation of the terms of the agreement under which the laborers were Thomas Ling, Mandarin, appointed special a landmark in Far Eastern trade, but for the light | May 30, 1906, that the Indo-Chinese opium commissioner for emigrants, was deputed by the | that they throw upon the attitude of the Japanese | trade is morally indefensible, welcomes the make inquiries as to the reasons for the com- reply to those alarmists who are inclined to cry, ing the sale of opium for export, and thus

was met at the wharf by a number of Chinese appalling stagnation of all business in Japan, of the consumption of the drug in that empire; citizens, headed by Mr. Sun Johnson, of the and the treacherous condition of her national and this House also urges his Majesty's Govern-"Chinese Herald." The envoy was subse- finances, which has brought Government and ment to take steps to bring to a speedy close the quently seen by a representative of "The Daily | business men into open conflict, the Japanese | system of licensing opium dens now prevailing Telegraph," and he expressed his delight at the | will strain every nerve to ensure the success | in some of our Crown Colonies, more particularly trip generally, and the manner in which he had of their Exhibition. More than four years Hongkong, the Straits Settlements, and been received by the Governor and other before the Exhibition is to begin, we find, authorities at Samos. On his return visit to not only that its main lines are clearly mapped nationally and internationally that this New Zealand, Mr. Ling was given a dinneraby out and a plan of the grounds drawn up, but the Chinese merchants of Auckland.

question. The coolies were engaged for three being fixed in dollars, which did not distinguish between the American coin (value 4/2) and the received from Great Britain, France, Canada, Mexican coin (value 1/10). The coolies, with New Zealend, Germany and Mexico. But the race, held out for the coin that would yield them the most on exchange. And such was the cause of the worry. In view of these circumstances. Mr. Lying is satisfied that the whole affair will be amicably settled, as the Governor (Or. Erie Schultz), one of the fairest of men will employ the best measures to put matters

place for his countrymen, and, he added, with a significant smile, "as far as climatic condi- business, and not a picnic parly, tions are concerned." The Chinese population to fill the gap.

tion. He anticipated a great future for the trade of China. As to the country shaking off the slumber with which it had been enthralled. Mr. Ling smilingly, yet significantly, said, "We are mobilising. We are not the people we ourselves for the defence of our country.

he reaches Hongkong. During the evening the Chinese Envoy was called upon by Mr. Tong Chai Chib (editor of the "Tung War Times") and Mr. Thomas J.

EASTERN EXTENSION, AUSTRAL ASIA, AND CHINA TELEGRAPH.

The accounts for the past half year show that the gross receipts amounted during the -period to £304,416, against £296,393 for the corresponding period. The working expenses. corresponding period of 1906, leaving a balance for income tax payable in England, interest on £205,389. One quarterly interim dividend of 14 per cent, has been paid for the half year, and it is now proposed to distribute another of like amount on the 14th instituting with the total dividend of 5 per cent. It is also proposed are changing rapidly from what they once shold look on a time when our Government, the year 19 7. The sum of £50,000 has been fishing grounds in familiar waters, it should also vice? (Hear, hear.) transferred to the general reserve fund, and the go far to teach the newest style of angling. balance of £20,389 carried forward. Several Not the least noticeable parts of Viscount said it would be convenient if here replied at partial renewals of the company's cables have been effected during the half year, and the cost, amounting to £28,849, has been charged against the general reserve fund.

ANALYSIS OF THE BUDGET.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS ON THE BASIS OF

EXISTING TAXATION. Customs ... £32 600, 00 Death Duties 19,500,000 8,100,000 Land Tax House Duty ... 1.900,000 Property and Income-.... 33,000,000 18,250,000 Post Office... 4,520,000 Telegraphs Crown Lands 1,170,000Sucz Canal Shares ... Miscellaneous ... 2,000,000 ESTIMATED TXPENDITURE. Consolidated Fund :er-Supply Services ... 111,934,000 £152,869,000 £4 901,000 Estimated Surplus... , PROPOSED DESTINATION-OF SURPLUS. Taxes remitted :-- ${f Remission}$ of Sugar Duty... £3,400,000 on Marine Insurance Policies (one quart 1 - £3,420,000. New charges :-Old Age Pen-Bione (one quarter) 1,200,000 "Local Autho-1,240,000

> Final Surplus for-1908-9 OLD-AGE PENSIONS. The chief features of Mr. Asquith's scheme

(1) Income limit, 226 per annum; married Couples living together, £39 per annum. (2) Age limit, 70 years. (3) Amount of pension, £13 per annum married couples living together, £9 lcs, per

(4) Forfeiture, or suspension, of pension in cases of misconduct.

(b) No "sliding scale"; 5s. a week for everybody who satisfies the conditions. ": (6) Aliens, criminals, lunatics, and paupers are

(7) To be worked through (a) the Post Office, (b) a loc 1 pension authority (to be constituted), and (c) a pension officer, acting under the Excise, and left again at 1 a.m. Sunday for Nagasaki. (8) ost, £6.000,000 for an estimated number where she was due to arrive at 5 a.m. yesterday. of 500,000.

THE JAPANESE EXHIBITION.

An interesting little pamphlet has reached us containing four speeches by Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, LI.D, on the Grand Exhibition of 1912, of which he is Director-General. Some divans in Hongkong and elsewhere. extracts of one speech were republished by us at the time of its delivery. But the whole rose to call attention to the opium braffle in the that the very date of opening, April 8, 1912, Mr. Ling was particularly careful to make it has been fixed. In character the Exhibition clear that the whole trouble was over the wages | attempts to strike a compromise. It is to be | international in everything but name. Inbackground. As Viscount Kaneko plainly says, gigantic responsibility." of extending indiscriminate invitations in the manner of Liondon, Paris or St. Louis. Neither her railways, hotels, streets nor sanitary system would permit such a course. It may well be supposed that

draws attention to the general opinion that the centre of the world's trade is shifting been a committee of inquiry appointed. The Mr. Ling will make an extended report when | market. " Moreover," he adds. shrewdly, to put an end to the use of opium. "many of our Asiatic products, heretofore hidden, may be brought to the notice who seconded, said he had lately visited China, of keen Western business eyes." Then comes practically for the purpose of studying this a bold stroke. Viscount Kansko appealing to question, and he had come to the conclusion that Westerners to bring their new machines and all the best elements in China were resolved to inventions to Japan and "to show up how to put an end to this traffic. It was not merely an change from home industry to the factory edict of the Government, but opium reform had system." It is an obvious retort that by so doing | in it all the elements of a great national movethe Westerners would merely be putting precious | ment, and he could recite by the score stories of balms into Jatanese hands wherewith to break | the scenes of enthusiasm among those who were their own lieads. But the fellacy of this retort | devoted to the suppression of the habit. is hardly less obvious than itself. Should foreign | Shanghai, which was an international settlement. manufacturers adopt such a policy, it would be he regretted to say that the municipality had tantamount to refusing ever to open up a new | not done all that they |ought to have done to | ment :- " It is generally admitted by those who market for fear that its capacities for home pro- close the opium dens at a more rapid rate, absorbed £154,203, against £139,549 for the duction might one day exceed those of its while in Hongkong, a British settlement original providers. The antidote of that ap- the story was "nothing attempted, nothing of £150,212. From this is deducted £19,770 | preliension is contained in Viscount Kaneko's | done." He was glad to know there was warning; wherein his words are far strong anti-opium movement in Singapore, and Mortgage Debenture Stock, and other ex. from applicable to Japan alone, that he hoped that the report of a commission on the intending exhibitors should be careful of subject would soon be published. Japan had profit of the half year £130,442. After adding | displaying machinery suitable to the conditions | stemly penalized the use and sale of opium, but | of the country in dimensions, horse-power and even Japan had yielded to the temptation to half year there is an available balance of construction. No special brief need be held for make revenue from opium in Formosa and

making a total distribution of 7 per cent. For Exhibition of 1912 is designed to reveal new the means for their indulgence on this debasing Kaneko's speeches are those in which be touches once on the colonial aspect of the case, partlyupon the political aspects of the Exhibition as a | because the Colonial office had been declared to peace maker. Thus, speaking on October 30, by the principal offender, and partly because his above the horizon of the Far East. We have he addressed the House for the first time from foreign countries and we expect to take this op- have been, because in this matter, as he hoped Exhibition . . . is undoubtedly the declaration | abate what was a real evil. (Cheers.) of Japan's desire to pursue the works of peace." incident may easily be recalled in which the name of Japan has been represented in varying degrees of an unfavourable light, until we

reach the point at which Bishop Awdry of Tokyo feels himself compelled to deliver the impassioned defence of the Japan ese of which a receumé was published in our telegrams las week. In some respects we may be pardoned for thinking that Bishop Awdry had been wharing spectacles too rese-coloured. But on general lines the letter is justified by and Mr. Churchill stated that Lord Elgin Parliament has in view—namely, that of assistthe evidence afforded in recent months, going Kaneko's first speech, of a determined effort on | into harmony with the overwhelming opinion | production of opinm in China itself, is desirous no further back than the date of Viscount the part of Japan to be judged by the best and of the House and with our plain duty as a of placing upon record its approval of the not the worst of her nationals. No more civilizing power. The Government, therefore, policy of his Majesty's Government of reducing striking testimony could be given of the were bound to act on their declarations. the export from India pari passu with the new rules of conduct than the unobtrusive (Cheers.) He would recall to the House some reduction of production in China," explained manner in which the Japanese claims striking facts about Japan and Chimes Article that he had jut it down with the definite in connexion with the Bankow peddlers riot 159 of the Japanese law laid it down that any object of ensuring that this country should not appear to have been settled, and the remarkable one manufacturing; having for sale, or growing endeavour to force the pace. If they abolished opinions attributed to Baron Hayashi in a opium in any form should be punished with the exportation of opium into China immediaterecent interview of the best policy for Japan | penal servitude not exceeding seven years; and | ly, the result would be to stimulate the to follow in Manchuria. Should such methods further, any person esting or smoking opium production of opium in China itself. Although be maintained for the next four years, it is should be punished with penal servitude not the British had nothing to do with the introcertain that a new current of foreign feeling exceeding three years. (Cheers.) That was duction of opium into China, he did not deny will set in, from which no one is likely dealing with opinm with a vengennee. If Japan that British merchants, having found it there, to profit more than the Japanese. It is had found it necessary to make such a law it did not hesitate to cultivate it in the fields impossible to deny a measure of truth to the was conclusive proof that opium smoking and of India. We were bound, therefore, to saying that, where nations are concerned, eating were, in the long run, well nigh fatal to assist the Chinese Government in their efforts business knows nothing of friendship. Busi- the well being of a race. Therefore it became to deal with the question. He had studied the

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

mutual interest, of which peace and good

feeling are not the least: and it is reasonable

to hope that-these-conditions-should-be-brought.

£241,000 | into strong relief by the Grand Exhibition .-

N.-C. Daily News.

Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 7th inst. p.w., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday. the 16th inst.

The I G.M. str. Buelow which left here on the 3rd inst. at 1 p.m., arrived at Singapore on the 7th inst. at 3 p.m. couver p.m. on Wednesday, the 3rd inst. via the

usual ports of call. Shanghai at 6 p.m. on Saturday, the 6th inst. HOW IT HAPPENED.

THE OPIUM ORDER. Following is a full report of the Parliementary discussion connected with the closing of opium Mr. W. Johnson (Warwickshire, Numeaton

four are worth reading in their entirety; not | East, and to move :- "That this House; having only because the Exhibition bids fair to become regard to its resolution unanimously adopted on l'eking Government to proceed to Samos to nation at a crucial moment in its history and as a sotion of his Majesty's Government in diminishplaints. An Australian paper says Mr. Ling in the manner of Gambetta's phrase, Le Japon responding to the action of the Chinese Governarrived by the Manuks from New Zealand, and voila l'enfirmi. It is clear that, in spite of the ment in their arrangements for the suppression Ceylon." He said that it was spreed both a question between money and righteousness (Hear, hear.) The House of Commons, the leaders of the Churches, and the whole country were behind the movement which he represented years at a certain rate per month, the amount vitations have been sent to all countries to There were difficulties in the way, but the compete and encouraging replies have been Government must overcome them and put the righteoneness of the cause before money. Since the resolution on this subject passed the that astuteness which is peculiar to the Asiatic epithet "international" is being kept in the House in 1906 much had been done, but much Japan is not in a condition yet to assume "the moving and had done something on her own behalf but the progress was too slow. There was ample evidence now that China was sincere in this matter.

It was reported from Peking in May of last year that the last of the opium dens in Peking the Japanese will be severely disappointed if was closed. In the month following all the Mr. Ling is of opinion that Samon is a good foreigners should take this restriction too opinion that Samon is a good foreigners should take this restriction too opinion that Samon is a good foreigners should take this restriction too opinion that Samon is a good foreigners should take this restriction too opinion that Samon is a good foreigners should take this restriction too opinion that Samon is a good foreigners should take this restriction too opinion dens in the native quarter of Sharighai seriously. But the motte for 1912 is to be were closed, but on the other hand in the British and American concessionary quarters It is on this aspect of business from the the municipal council declined to do more than of Samoa is at present 1050, and of these the international point of view that Viscount to discontinue the grant of annual licences, and majority have agreed to work for the German | Kaneko lays particular stress. We mean to it was not till March 20 of this year that they syndicate for another term. There are nearly profit by our Exhibition, is the provailing note proposed to close one fourth of the dens on 400 who do not see their way clear to bind of his speecher, but we believe that you who cars July 31, and the other three-fourths within two themselves to their Teutonic masters for to join us may profit at least as much: and the years. He thought that proved that the another term, and the German agent in readiness with which Canada and New Zealand. | Chinese were more sincere than we were Hongkong hopes to recruit a sufficient number | both of them young countries with resources ourselves. In the self-governing Colonies the which they are keen to develop, have responded | traffic in opium was forbidden altogether, Generalities then engaged Mr. Ling's attent to the Japanese invitation is evidence, that but in the Crown Colonies things were others share. Viscount Kaneko's faith. We different, in Hongkong nothing had been done. while in the Straits Sottlements there had only steadily to the Pacific; and points to the op- | Americans, on the other hand, had closed all the portunity thus afforded to Western merchants opium dens in the Philippine Islands, and he were, and we are determined upon preparing to sindy the tastes and needs of the peoples of asked the Colonial and Foreign Offices to imitate all Asia, which is fast becoming the world's their example and endeavour not to reduce but

Mr. T. C. Taylor (Lancashire, S.E., Radcliffe) the Tokyo Grand Exhibition, any more than if Koren. How could we repreach our ally when it were to take place in Shanghai or Hongkong, | we allowed the yellow peril, gold, to infect our for our recognition of the fact that if there are | own possessions? (Hear, hear.) China would as good fish in the sea of Far Eastern commerce | become one of the great nations of the world as ever came out of it, the methods of capture | and was in our interest that a reformed China were. If, as Vicount Kaneko believes, the ingainst the will of the Chinese people, provided

Colonely Seely (Liverpool, Abercromby) 1907, he says: "In the last three or four years | right hon, friend would deal with the question Japan has suddenly loomed up like a spectre | generally later. It was with some anxiety that often been misunderstood by the peoples of the table, but his task was easier than it might

> The Government were prepared to accept the on the ground of laxity, they had to defend the action they proposed to take. The House would remember that Lord Morleyon year ago said worse in the case of other brown races.

before the House—the Straits Settlements and | production of opium in China itself. Powerful Federated Malay States, Hongkong, and Ceyl n. | forces weighed in the scale in favour of increas-With regard to the Straits Settlement, a ing the native production. The Chinese Govern-Commission had been appointed, which was still | ment derived a revenue of £7,000,000 sterling The C.P.R. str. Empress of Jopan left Van- actively engaged in its labours, though it had from taxation on opium. Again, the officials nearly completed them. The report was expected | who were relied on to stamp out the evil were in early in the autumn. He agreed that that report | a large number of cases very largely interested. The O.P.R. str. Empress of China-arrived should be expedited, and everything would be in the continuation of the production in China. done that could be done to expedite it; but in The report of the Philippine Commissioners that report the Government proposed to take stated that they had ascertained that certain of made. The "show" temples referred to are the from Nubia is a more likely solution of the action. (Hear, hear.) Of course his hon friends, the high officials who wrote the most eloquent work of Egyptian conquerors; the research work problem. might say that the Government had proposed

to take action very often but nothing had followed: but he had every reason to believe that definite motion would follow this report. (Hear, hear.) It was, of course, difficult to act rapidly in the case of the Federated Malay States and the Straits Settlements, for in the latter case one balf of the revenue was derived from the monopoly. His hop, friend had urged the Government to reflect that morals were more important than money; but when it was a case of our own morals and other people's money that made all the difference. He hoped his bon, friend would agree that they could not do all at once, and, although he was able to state that it was intended to take action, he hoped his hon, friend would not be disappointed if it was not sudden action in view of the difficulty in arranging the revenue. In the Federated Malay States the matter was not a quite so difficult, for the amount raised there. from one-fifth to one-ninth of the revenue, and there they hoped the process might be quicker. In any case, he could promise that action would be taken which would lead with certainty in the direction of the ultimate extinction of the use of opium, (Hear, hear.) Hitherto they had made no progress. A road had now been opened to them towards the ending of this system. The

night they definitely decided to take that road. On Monday, the Government telegraphed to the Governor of Hougkong :- "His Majesty' Government have decided that sleps must be taken to close opium done in Hongkong, as they recognize that it is essential in dealing with the opium question in Hongkong that we must act up to the standard act by the Chinese Government." (Cheers.) This was dec sive action. Of course, there would be difficulties owing to the revenue derived from opium and to vested interests, but they would be dealt with. That telegram stood, and his hon. friend might rest assured that the Government would not recede from the expression contained in the latter part of the telegram, that besides abelishing the opium dens as soon as might be, they realized that they must come up to the standard set by China in these matters. In the case of Ceylon. the Commission which had set had concluded its labours, and he understood that the report would be laid on the table of the House. Their recommendations were drastic. They recom mended that the present system of renting and licensing opium houses should be abandoned that all opium shops should be closed on the expiration of the existing licences; that the importation, distribution, and sale of the crude drug should be made a Government monopoly that for every opium shop closed the nearest Government dispensary should be made available for the distribution of the drug to habitual adult users, if they came forward to register their names, for a certain quantity, to be periodically paid for in cash; that the use of the drug except for medical purposes should be absolutely prohibited after a definite period, and that a gystem of inspection should be introduced by the appointment of special officers for the purpose. The Governor had written an interesting despatch in which he pointed out that with one exception the members were known to hold more or less strong views adverse to the consumption of opium, and that the committee's report was therefore somewhat of a foregone conclusion. The justification of the strong action which the Government proposed to take was, however, to be found in the further statehave personal and extensive experience of opium consumption by native races that, while the vast majority of the Chinese may consume opium constantly without any very marked ill-effects and without indulging to excess; the onium habit almost invariably leads to over-indulgence and physical and moral injury if the consumer be longs to one of the brown races." The Governor proposed, subject to the Schretary of State's approval, to accept and put in force all the recommendations, except that which urged prohibition after a definite time. The Secretary of State had that morning telegraphed to the Governor sanctioning his proposals. He believed the Government were fully justified in the steps forward they were taking. They would not only be guarding their own fellowsubjects from great peril, but co-operating in the stupendous task of regeneration of the people of China.

Mr. Lyttelton (Sta George's Hanover-square) sincerely congratulated the new Under-Secretary on his occupancy of the distinguished post which he now held, Though they had had many controversies in the past, he could say in Carlyle's words, " We walked westward, arguing. copiously, except in opinion not differing.

The hon, gentleman had furnished evidence of a conclusive character that the Chinese themportunity to show what we are, by throwing open might be the case to a greater and greater selves were quite genuine in their desire to the whole country and keeping no secrets what- degree in all colonial matters, there was no extrepate this particular form of vice, and, ever." Even more emphatically on December question of party polities being committed to therefore, it became quite impossible that we, 20 Viscount Kaneko claimed that "the Grand the view that we must do what we could to who prided curselves upon a higher civilization, desired. Everything that was reasonable had Between the times at which these speeches motion, and they were prepared to accept it been done by the Government both in teylon were delivered and sings then, more than one because they considered the time had come to and in Hongkong, and he did not feel disposed take a decisive step forward. (Cheers.) That to press the Government further in regard to being their position the issue was slightly those two colonies. (Ministerial cheers.) He altered. Instead of having to defend themselves | congratulated the Government upon having taken a step which seemed to be entirely reasonable in the circumstances. (Cheers.)

The Earl of Ronaldshay (Middlesex, Hornthat, whatever our attempts to deal with this sey), who had an amendment on the paper question might give us or fail to give us, we must setting forth that the House, "realizing that not fall behind Japan or India. both of which an immediate abolition of the export of Indian countries had taken decisive steps in the matter; opium to China would defeat the object which watched every opportunity to bring the regula- | ing the Government of China to stamp out the tions of our colonies and dependencies more vice of opium smoking-by stimulating the and assistance to China in the task she had set | produced enormous quartities of opium. Havbefore herself, but also—and this was the point ing travelled a thousand miles upon the Yangon which the Colonial Office had been, to a taze River, he had, at one point to pick his way certain extent rightly, censured that night- | through piles of cases of opium that had come, to save our own fellow subjects from the evils | not from India, but from the poppyfields of the of the drug. They had evidence from all West for export to the Eastern Provinces, and sources in the Colonial Office showing that a thousand miles further he was in a district whatever the evil-results of indulgence in the | which produced four times as much opium as The I.G.M. str. Prinz Heinrich left Kobe via drug might be to the Chinese, they were far came from India. They must endeavour to assist the Chinese Government to stamp out this Three places were mentioned in the resolution | evil at its root, and that was the enormous

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letters condemning the traffic and appealing

to foreign nations to prevent the introduction

of opium into China were believed to have

steadily increased the areas of cultivation

in their own domains. That was one of the

great evils that they had to guard against,

Another reason why the people of China were

necessarily very much inclined to contine to

produce opium in the same quantities at the

present time was that the crop was very much

more valuable than ordinary cereals, proportion

of profit being £5 16s. 8d. for an acre producing

raw opium to £4 5s. 6d. for an acre of wheat.

While travelling in Sze-Chuan, he had inquired

into this matter among European missionaries,

Chinese merchants, and coolies. In more

instances than not he found that the peasants

were simply jubilant at the idea of a constion

of the importation of Indian opium. What

was the reason of their jubilation? Not that

they were desirous of coming to the relief of

the victims of opium, but because they saw the

prospect of administering to these people in the

future an amount of opium one-tenth greater

than they were able to at the present time.

He did not deny that there were many cases in

which the men of China were undoubtedly

sincere in their endeavour to rid themselves

of this horrible evil. The solutary public

opinion which was gradually springing up was

doing an immense amount of good in educating

people, but this public opinion had great odds

against it at the present time, and if they

were to carry out the policy advocated by

the hon, member for Nuneaton they would

give a stimulus to the production of opium

in Western China which no rules or regula-

tions could possibly prevent. The statements in

the White Paper hore out his contention that

there was an immense difficulty in the way of

putting down what, after all, was the root of

the evil the production of opium in China itself,

and therefore he desired to emphasize as strong-

ly as he could that the best, indeed, the only,

policy which it was possible for this country to

pursue, if it was really and sincerely desirous of

assisting the Chinese Government in its task.

was the policy now being pursued by the

Government of reducing the export of opium

from India to China not immediately, but in

the same proportion as, and na a passu with.

the reduction of the production of opium in

China itself. He hoped the House would be

disposed to give the Government ever credit

for carrying out what they honeally believed, to

be the only satisfactory policy with regard to

Mr. Ellis (Nottingham, Rusheliffe) thought

here had been a distinct march forward that

evening. They were in sight of the end of this

that the opium trade was morally indefensible.

and in these circumstances it could not be ended

too soon. The Chinese welcomed the declara-

tion of the Secretary for India in 1901 that the

Government would agree with them in any plan

for the restriction of the consumption of opium

brought forward in good faith, even if it cost

them some sacrifice. Could any one have the

slightest doubt as to the sincerity of the Govern-

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NEW DISCOVERIES IN NUBIA.

LADY LUGIBL'S CONTRIBUTION.

and Wadi Halfa.

have been made public.

ment of the Chineso Empire?

evil. It had been twice declared in that House

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48 -9 recently carried out has revealed a native civilisa-We might look to China with the utmost hope. tion of which there is no documentary record and Financially, the reform was within reach in concerning which conjecture has been at fault India. We need trouble ourselves no longer In the period when Egypt was an appanage of about the financial aspect, because the Viceroy Rome the territory south of Philes was much himself hadpsaid we could not refuse to assist neglected, and it was precisely at this period China on the ground of loss of revenue. As to that Nubian civilisation appears to have reached the date when prohibition should come into its highest point. Egypt became Christianised force, if there was any proposal from China for | in the second and third centuries A D., but Nubia shortening the period he thought we ought to remained pagen; Christianity seems not to have welcome the shortening. (Hear, hear,) been adopted by the Ethiopians of the Nile Mr. Meysey-Thompson (Stafford, Hands- Valley until the sixth century. It had become worth) said he had just returned from established by the time the Moslems conquered India, and he knew the grave difficulties Egypt in the seventh century, and Christian in the way of the suppression of the kingdoms continued to exist in the Sondan until opium traffic there. They were all agreed the fourteenth century, when Sef ed din Abd that opium dens should be put down; but a Allah en Nasir (a truly Purtian name, meaning

Many of them believed that it was a valuable The story of the Christian kingdom of Don-

A special article in the "Pall Mall Gazette" has made discoveries ranging over some Bays:-Remarkable results have attended recent | twenty centuries | Near Amada he found an archmological research in Nubis. They rival Ethiopian city of the Saite period (about 800 in interest any made in late years in Egypt B.C.). But it is to the early confuries of the proper, and are likely to cause great modifica- Christian era that the most interesting tions in the accepted conception of the state of discoveries belong. These include necropoli, civilisation prevailing in that country, especially temples, and palaces, stronge sculptures, in Lower Nubis, or the district between Assuan inscriptions in the still undecipnered Mercitic script, glass work, and pottery, exhibiting Assuan, or the First Cataract rather, has numerous new geometrical, floral, and animal always been considered the conthern limit of decorative designs. A special prize was a Egypt proper, while the capital of the ancient beautifully carved casket in abony and ivory. ness, however, knows something of the conditions the duty of the Government to take such steps subject on the spot and had travelled into the Ethiopian empire, or Kush, was much further It is as yet too early to be able to judge the full as might be possible, not only to give an example | vest provinces of the West of hina which | south, at Napata, in what is new the Dongola significance of these discoveries, but it is certain province of the Anglo Egyptian Soudan, and that the people who evolved this civilization were since 1906 accessible by railway from Abu negroes. They owed something certainly to the Hamed. While under the earlier Pharaohs the active commercial intercourse they carried on viceregal capital of Kush was at Buhen (the with Egypt during the Greece-Roman period, modern Wadi Halfa), but by the eighth century but part at least of their civilization was of B.C. Napata had become the capital, and it was indigenous growth. Later on it was modified thereafter—so far as has been hitherto known by Christian influence and at a still later

-the centre of Ethiopian collure. Since the time by Mohammedanism. battle of Ocidurman considerable attention has It may be added in this connection that been paid by Dr. Wallis Budge and others to there is both architectural evidence and a conthe Soudan antiquities, and results of their work siderable body of tradition, noted by such an accurate observer as Henry Barth, and more The region between the First and Second recently by Fedix Dubois and Lady Lugard, Cataracts was, however, neglected. The tending to show that the earliest civilization in magnificent temples at Aub Simbel, the temple the Niger countries reached the Western at Kalabsha, and a few other "show" temples Soudan from Nubia. That civilised negro were well known; for the rest it was believed States existed in West Africa at a very early that this region was practically destitute of age is undoubted, but their connection with autiquities. It is, however, in this particular Egypt has never been proved. The "March district that remarkable discoveries have been of civilisation" across the Central Soudan

large number of Indians used opium to a small Sword of the Faith, Abd Allah the Victorious) degree/without any real harm to their health. captured what is now called Old Dongola.

febrifuge, and it was eaten in those districts gola is more or less known; what has been which suffered most severely from fever. If hitherto unsuspected is the high degree of they put down the opium traffic suddenly they culture which existed among the peoples furwould drive the people to alcohol, cocaine, and ther north, from the first century B.C. to the Indian hemp, and worse results would follow. fourth century A.D. Excavations have been If China honestly determined to restrict the carried out since the spring of 1906 by Mr. J. use of opium we should give her all the help Garstang for the University of Liverpool; Proin our power. By taking too rapid a stride fessor J. H. Breasted, of Chicago (both of whom they would cause a reaction, and create evils have discovered or cleared Egyptian temples greater than those that now existed. He con- and cemeteries), and by Mr. Raudall-MacIver, gratulated the Government on the strong action | the archeologist, who in 1 05 investigated the they had taken, and he hoped they would not Zimbabwe ruins in Rhodesia for the British Association meetings in South Africa. , It is to Mr. MacIver, who went out for the University of Philadelphia, that the most striking discoveries are due. In the seasons of 19.67 and 1907-8 (the last just ended be

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remaining undelivered after the 9th inst., will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

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Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 2nd June, 1908.

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEI

FITHE Steamship

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Hongkong, 2nd June, 1908

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THE Steamship

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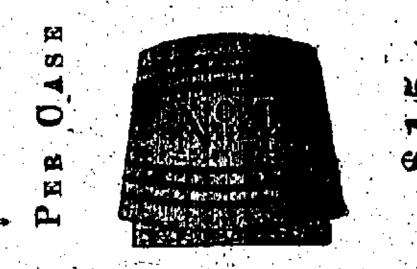
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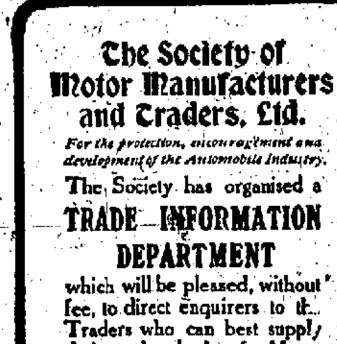
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HOW IT HAPPENED.

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allow themselves to be forced by well-meaning TOTAL FUNDS AT 31st DESERBER, 1905 but impractical people to go faster than they impossible to give more information on the thought it was wise to go.

that it would be difficult to compensate the Indian cultivators of the poppy proceeded upon the commission meets soon or late. (Hear, a serious fallsoy, because the Indian cultivators hear.) I am not sure, looking back over the exfrequently protested against this cultivation. Perience of years, that we should not hope as They would rather be free to cultivate what much from a purely British commission or they liked, because the cultivation of other crops purely British action as from an international would be more profitable to them.

his lively satisfaction at the progress made in this question by this evening's debate and at the the proposal, and we will do everything in our active steps taken by the Government.

that among the many Oriental students at fact, and I think quite rightly, that it was Oxford he had never met one who was not in desirable that the diminution of consumption in deadly earnest in this matter. The only China should progress alongside of the hostility arose from officials and traders. The diminution of the export from India. There suggestion that the moral responsibility of this are, no doubt, people in China who do not wish country depended on the attitude of China would to see the consumption of opium diminished. not hold water. He congratulated the Govern- There are people there who would hope that, mant on what was the most hopeful outlook by the diminution of the import of opium into that had ever been presented on this Chins, they themselves might be able to create question. He had ever had a more a monopoly and make larger profits. There painful shock than when he heard Mr. Morley ero people of that sort in every country. say that nothing could be done because of the (Cheers.) I certainly should not like to see the rayenue difficulty. The White Paper stated opium question in China turned into a branch the official mind in India as being opposed to of Chinese tariff reform. Though I agree that any increase in the rate of import duty levied | we ought not to make the shortcomings of on the imports of opium in China. While others in any way an excuse for lowershe yet denied the right of another country to common sense in this matter that when we are levy a duty for a moral purpose. The revenue diminishing the export of opium from India to difficulty was, no doubt, a serious one in India, China with the object of bringing it to an end but many hon. members thought that the altogether, we should in everything we do help military expenditure might be lessened in order | the Chinese not merely to get rid of the import, consciences of this abminable curse.

made by my hon, friend the seconder of been made in some parts of China. No doubt this resolution when he give to the House the decree has not had the effect which the of Commons the credit for the progress which | Chinese Government hoped. China is a vast has been made in this question owing to the line | country, comparatively loosely organized, and it took in the debate two years ago and on other | undoubtedly in China itself the decree of the occasions in recent years. I think that he is | Chinese Government has not yet had the effect justified in claiming for opinion by the British | that it ought to have had in diminishing the House of Commons a real effect in making pro- growth or diminishing the consumption of gress in the opium question in China. But opium. Considering all the circumstances, though I am prepared to guardedly follow the | what strikes me is not the small result obline he and other speakers have taken during | tained, but the amount of good result which the debate, I doubt if I shall satisfy the hon; | law been obtained in Caina in so short a time. gentlemen who has just sat down, and I cannot | Let us bear in mind the difficulties of the agree with the criticisms he passed on the Chinese Government. They are enormous. language used by my noble friend the Secretary | They, are audertaking the greatest task of State for India two years ago, which, I think, a Government can undertake. The most are not justified. It is true that the promise difficult task, I think, anybody loan unmade by my noble friend two years ago was dertake is to put an end to a habit. To guarded, but it was followed by a large measure | attempt to put an end to a national habit, in of fulfilment (hear, hear); the words were care - ten years was an effort which, as had been said, ful, but performance has been up to the level of | and justly so, any Europeau Government would the words. (Hear, hear.) If the language was baye been unwilling to face. One or two hon. cautious, it was becaus, as every one who has members had asked whether China was in followed the public career of my noble friend earnest: The Chinese Government and the will appreciate, he is exceedingly chary in rais- best people in Chinaat all events were in earn at. ing expectations that he may think not easy of (Cheers.) There is a strong party of progress, fulfilment. It is true he pointed out difficulties, but undoubtedly there is a party of the other and it is no good ignoring difficulties. It is | way of thinking. That is not peculiar to China. part of the duty of a Minister to point out | When any one tries to put down an abuse a difficulties that cannot be ignored and which party, and sometimes a strong party, at once sconer or later, whether they are ignored or srises to defend the practice and to protect it. not, will have to be encountered. He has to [Lord Balcarres here inserted a remark.) I point out the difficulties, and if he does not, no the noble lord chooses to put a special applicaone else will do so, and the House will not have tion upon my words he is welcome to do so, full information. My noble friend did point (Au Hon. Member: -" He has Chinese on the out the difficulties, but it is a wrong construct brain.") Of course, whosever you raise such a tion to place upon his speech to say that he question the question of confiscation arises. pointed out the difficulties in order to plead | Any Government which tries to put down an them as focuses for not doing anything at all. abuse will have great difficulty in doing so.

Clearly that was not his object. Mr. Bennett said that was not his intention. recollection of the House in asying that the | if you take the point that no progress has been hon, gertleman referred to the fact that the made you can make that an excuse for doing Secretary of State for India quoted official nothing. If you wish to help China you can opinion in India, and he criticized the speech as | make that a justification for what we have My noble friend stated the difficulties of the future. I should like in conclusion to give the case that the House might be aware of them : House a quotation from a Decree issued by the but, as his action has shown (and the Under- | Chinese Government on March 24 last which is Secretary for India-can bear me out), there has not included in the papers before the House. been no intention on the part of the Secretary . It is a somewhat remarkable Decree and of State, of the India Office, or of officials to recognizes what the British Government has plead difficulties as excuses for not doing any done and the difficulties the Chinese Governthing. As a matter of fact, the policy of the ment has to face. "We have already directed Indian Government has been to convince the by Imperial Decree that regulations should be Chinese Government that they are in earnest in issued under which the use of opium, both this matter by proceeding with large instalments | fereign and native, should be totally supof reductions in exports. Now, I go to one or pressed within the period of ten years. two questions with which the Foreign The British Government have now agreed Office is specially concerned. The hon, to effect an annual reduction in the member who introduced the subject did amount of opium exported to Cains, and position of the Foreign Office when he enlightened policy on their part has greatly criticized the action of the Shanghai impressed us. Under the agreement with the municipality, nor did he give the credit deser- British Government the reduction of the exports ved to the British members for the abolition is to be continued for three years, and if it is of opium dens in the purely British settlement, found at the expiration of that period that In the second place, it is not possible for me to China has effectively decreased the consumption control the action that may be taken by the and production of opium the policy of reducing British settlements. They have considerable the exports will still be carried on. To allow freedom of action. Even the Local Govern- these three years to slip by without taking ment Board at home cannot dictate to munici- measures for the abolition of the drug would palities like Glasgow and Birming am, or other | be a poor return for the benevolent policy of a great towns, in the conduct of their own friendly Power and a deep disappointment to affire; and my position towards British muni- | philanthropists of all nations." (Cheers.) cipulities in the East is even more vegue and | think that is a remarkable statement and an undefined than is that of the Local Government | entire justification for what the British Gotowards municipalities at home. And with re- | vernment has done and a fair statement of the gard to Shanghai, the only municipality about | actual situation. They recognize what we have which criticism has been passed, I would point | done to help in the matter and their responsiout that Shanghai is an international settle- bility, and it rests with them to secure the ment, as well as a British settlement; and effect that they desire. The hon member who though, no doubt, there is a large British seconded the resolution spoke of the future majority on the council this is a matter to be of China. I agree that it is a most decided, not only by the council, but also by interesting question, not merely from this point the ratepayers, among whom are a large of view. With regard to reform in China, the number of Americans and people of other question is-Are we sympathizing with her or nationalities. But the municipality has do we begrudge and hinder her? Our desire is promised to reduce the opium dens by a that the Chinese make progress. They may quarter within a month or so, with a view to feel that we sympathize with them to the full bringing the whole to an end in two years. | step by step. On this question, at all events, My hon friend read an extract to show that we have produced that result already. Whatthis was not decided; but my information has ever party differences we may have on other led me to suppose that that is the definite questions - and I am sorry if anything I said intention. I cannot give an absolute premise seemed to introduce party feeling into this about something not within my entire centrol; debate-I leave them entirely to other questions but we have already expressed our opinion as to | and ask the House of Commons to accept this what, for the credit of the British, the action of resolution and to show that on this question it the municipality should be, and I will certainly do my best to ensure that what is, at all events, a tendency shall become a defin to intention and be realized in two years. (Hear, hear.) Though the native dens are closed as opium dens, the Chinese are not prohibited from selling opium. Therefore, it is unfair to contrast the action of the municipality with the action taken in the native city as if the sale of opium was prohibited altogether there. I believe it is very desimble that in the international settlement the opium done should come to an end, and that not only should the Chinesa precept but the Chinese practice be followed. There is the Chinese point of view to be borne in mind, and the Viceroy of Nanking, the great Chinese official, has expressed his gratification at the action the Shanghai municipality has taken; so that the Chinese recognize that, though their action may not have gone as far at prosent as could be desired, yet they have shown a desire to help the Chinese. (Hear, hear.) My

hon. friend who moved the resolution asked me

about the commission which the United States. has proposed and about the delay. It is not our commission, but the proposal of the United States. We have asked what the date and time and place of meeting are to be, and until we have a reply from the United States it is subject. But we have not waited for the Sir H. Cotton pointed out that the argument commission as regards any action of our own. Our action will be quite independent of whether commission or an international conference, Sir J. Kennaway (Dovon, Holton) expressed With regard, however, to this commission which the United States has proposed, we do welcomepower to assist, support, and co-operate. The Mr. Bennett (Oxfordshire, Woodstock) said noble lord who spoke opposite laid stress on the India levied a tax for her own revenue purposes, ing our own standard. I think, also, it is to secure the £3,000,000 needed to clear our but to get rid of the consumption of opium in China itself. That has been one of the c nsider-Sir E. Grey (Northumberland, Berwick) .- ations borne in mind by my noble friend the I should like cordially to endorse the remark | Secretary for India. Progress has already

The question is there being two parties in China—on which side are we to be so far as Sir F. Grey. I think I shall be in the our action in concerned? (Cheers.) Of course, I think, quite understand the other friendly Powers are willing to assist. This is manimous in supporting the action the Government have taken. (heers.)

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SHANGHAI. YOKOHAMA & KOBE	IETRIA	Ger. str		701 A4 3111 C13117 60" HOP	MELCHERS & CO. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LININ	About 17th inst. On 18th inst.	Captain W. Haughton, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 15th June.
SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	SHOSHU MARU	Jap. str		M. Nemeto	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 18th inst., at 10 A.M.	For Freight apply to
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI	CALEDONIEN	Brit. str	' '	Martin	JARDINE, MATHEON & Co., LD.	On 22nd inst., P.M.	McGREGOR BROS. & GOW.
SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE	PETEONIA	Rus. str		H. Pybus	MELCHERS & Co	On 23rd inst., at Noon. End of June.	Hongkong, 27th May, 1908 861
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TAMSUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY	JOSHIN MARU	Jap. atc		H. S. Smith.	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 14th inst., at 9 A.M.	FOR LONDON AND ANTWERP,
AMOY, MANILA, CEBU & ILOILO	SUNGRIANG	Brit.str.	lm.	G. H. Pennefather	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To-day, at 4 P.M.	HE Steamship
SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	KUEICHOW	Brit, str	ر' ∎	- G-Hooker	BUTTERPIELD & SWIRE	To-day, at 2 P.M. On 11th inst., at 4 P.M.	CANDATA COMPANY
HOIHOW, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG		Brit, str	1 -	Jameson	Butterfield & Swife	To-day, at 9 A.M.	"CARDIGANSHIRE" Will be despatched for the above Ports on or
HOIHOW & HAIHPONG	HUPEH	Brit str	h _	Spink	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On I Ith inst.; at 9.A.M.	about the 22nd June, 1908.
MANILA	TAMING	Brit, str Brit, str	r <u> </u>	A. W. Onterbridge	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	On 20th inst., at Noon. To-day, at 4 P.M.	To be followed by the Steamship
MANILA VIA AMOY	YUENSANG	Brit. str		T Meyrick	Jandine, Matheson & Co., Ld	To morrow, at 4 P.M.	"CARNARVONSHIRE"
MANILA	ZAFIEO	Brit, str		Ridger	SHEWAN TOMES & CO	On 13th inst., at Noon.	sailing on or about 10th July, 1908.
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	and, BRISBANE	Capt. T. Harrison, Tons 55394	at Noon.
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•	NAGASAKI, KOBE and	Capt. M. Winckler, Tons 3412)	WED'DAY, loth June.
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MANILA, NEWGUINEA, BRIS- BANE, BAMARAI, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE	Capt. MINSSEN	Thursday, 18th June, at 5 P.M.
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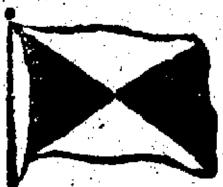
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GHAZEE, British str., 3,262, D. A. Cave, 5th June - Keelung 2nd June General -Dodwell & Co. HAIMUN, British str., 656, J. W. Evans, 7th - June-Foochow June 4th, Amoy 5th, and

Swatow 6th, General-Douglas, Lapraik HANYANG, British str., 1,207, Trowbridge, 31st May-Chinkiang 26th May, General-Butterfield & Swire.

HAIPHONG, French str., 500, Pomfret, 22nd April-Haiphong 18th April, Ballast-Wilks & Jacks. HILARY, German str., 1,276, H. Uecker, 29th

May-Saigon 24th May, Rice-Sander, HINBANG, British str., 2,346, A. G. Smith, 28th May-Haiphong 26th May, Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. ISCHIA, Italian str., 2,481, Belsito Guiseppe, 4th

June-Bombay 17th Penang 26th and Singapore 28th May, General-Carlowitz Ivo Maru, Japanese str., 3,918, S. Ishikawa, 31st May-Japan and Shanghai 28th May, Lumber, Cotton Yarn and General— Nippon Yusen Kaisba.

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PHEUMPENH, British str., 1,065, J. H. Scott, 25th May-Saigon 20th May, Fish and Meal-Chinese. PITSANULOE, German str., 1,200, T. Heyenga, 25th May - Bangkok May 17th, via Swatow 24th, Rice and Timber—Butterfield

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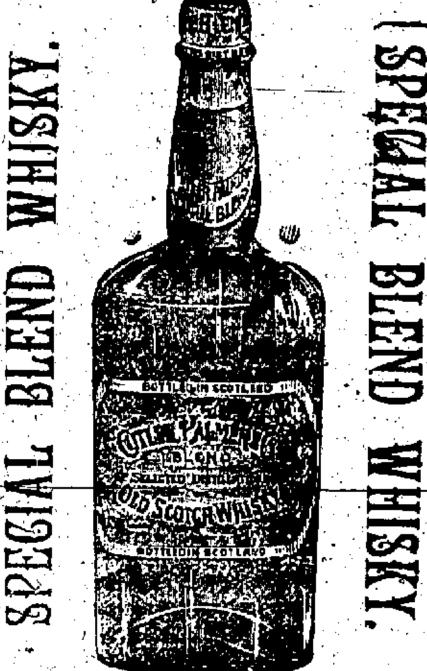
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